

## SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

### THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Virginia—Fair Tuesday, except rain in extreme west portion; Wednesday, rain; fresh northeast winds on the coast. North Carolina—Fair in east; rain in west portion Tuesday. Wednesday rain; fresh northeast winds.

Yesterday and Sunday were delightful days, although the nights were cooler than is seasonable. The prospects for today and to-morrow are marred by apprehensions of rain.

### STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	68
12 M.	70
3 P. M.	72
6 P. M.	73
9 P. M.	72
12 midnight	69

Average.....64.1-6.

Highest temperature yesterday.....73.  
Lowest temperature yesterday.....61.  
Mean temperature yesterday.....68.  
Normal temperature for May.....68.  
Departure from normal temperature...-6.  
Precipitation during past 24 hours.....0.

### MINIATURE ALMANAC.

May 12, 1903.	
Rise sets.....5:55	HIGH TIDE.....5:04
Moon rises.....5:23	Evening.....5:30

### RICHMOND.

C. J. Campbell, of Amherst, removed from the bench; he will be a candidate for the Legislature. Grover Cleveland sends a letter and a check to the Stuart Monument Association. Fifteen hundred dollars raised for West Point. John E. Edelen, a well known druggist, falls dead. Trouble over liquor question in Four-Mile Creek Baptist Church. Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention. Agreement on corporation bill. Second call to Baltimore received by Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr. Aged man dies while sitting in a chair. Danville proves to be too dry. Hand concert in the city hall about June 22. Legislature rushing to conclude its work by Friday. Judge Dew is honored. Trigg Company resist attempt to force it into bankruptcy. Nineteenth anniversary of the Bible Society of Virginia celebrated. Graduates of the University College of Medicine. Recognition in heaven. Richmond lady wins a scholarship over strong competitors. Commencement exercises of the Mechanics' Institute to-night. Cleveland's chances of being nominated are discussed. Senate bill why they voted as they did on the Campbell case. Electricity Committee determines to do something better. Memorial day. Russian Jews. Richmonders going to Elks' home opening. Veterans called to meet to-night to make final arrangements for the monument. YANCHESTER. Benefit for West Point. Olympia Club on Thursday night. Stock to aid the city mission. Criticism of the Council to meet to-night. Telephone franchise to come up. Matter of importance. Candidates for the next meeting. Meeting of Elks. Poets and boots for Green.

### VIRGINIA.

Dedication of Odd-Fellows' Orphans' Home in Lynchburg. Norfolk marine on strike for higher wages. Young man in Farmouth dies from injuries received from falling on a ladder. Alexander, of Orange. Liquor license refused at Burkeville. Small boy accidentally shoots playmate in Lexington. Through inquiry into Hamilton-Bagshaw case. Widespread money raiding. Suffering roads bond issue. Newport News striking carpenters vote not to go back to work. Mangled. Rich copper mine near Nelly's Ford. M. J. Fulton a candidate for State Senate. Immigrant on strike. Crisis day. Rye Valley Railroad is being pushed. Virginia Classes of Reformed Church in session in Woodstock. Deaths. Miss Dinah A. Brydon in Danville. Mrs. Mary J. Jeffries in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Betina in Salem, N. C. S. I. Baggett, Sr., in Spotsylvania. James R. Creeger in Wytheville.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Memorial Day exercises in Wilmington. Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows soon to meet in Wilmington. Miss Alice Vickory elected Queen of the Green. Southern Cotton Spinners' Association soon to meet in Charlotte. Memorial Day exercises at Salisbury. Southern schools at Spencer to be enlarged. Funeral directors to meet in Charlotte. Attempt to wreck Seaboard train near Paw Creek falls.

### GENERAL.

Violent flurry in cotton market and prices for spot and options advances unprecedentedly. The general market is one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious conventions ever held. Georgians raising money for foreign trade. Men discharged for refusing to make up the bed in which Booker Washington had slept. Stockholders ratify the plan to purchase the Erie Railroad. A public announcement is made of the terms of transfer. Lux Casta won the Crotona Handicap at Morris Park. Ringling Bros. make an attack on rear guard of Pershing's force and wound an officer. Big fruit farmer smashes four. The Washington marriage clerk, who has issued licenses to thousands of Virginians dies two days after his own second wedding from eating a very hot cake. Cotton market was dull and closed easy after one or two declines and subsequent recovery. The powers will not permit the Sultan of Turkey to hold Bulgaria responsible for outrages. President will reach the Golden Gate to-day. It is reported that President Marcano, of Colombia, has been compelled by a series of political troubles. Chinese commissioners on instructions from the foreign office refuse to discuss the opening of more ports to foreign trade. Pennsylvania town threatened by forest fire. Pitched battle between whites and blacks in Louisiana is followed by peace after the killing of a few negroes.

## STRIKE IMMINENT ON GREAT NORTHERN

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., May 11.—The situation on the Great Northern with reference to a strike, is to-night regarded as extremely critical. An ultimatum has been sent by the general committee declining the concessions offered by General Manager Ward at the conference held between himself and the committee to-day and insisting on their original demands with regard to "double headers."

## PITCHED BATTLE FOLLOWED BY PEACE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—In St. Tammany parish, about fifty miles from this city, Saturday night, an insolent negro was beaten with an axe handle by a white grocery clerk. The negroes armed and sought to cause trouble, but the whites rallied and the pitched battle followed in which four negroes, all members of the Elkanah family, one of whom was the aggressor, were killed. Peace was then ordered and the trouble is over.

## CHURCHMEN ENDORSE LIQUOR

### Matter Up in Four-Mile-Creek Church.

### EARNEST WORDS OF THE MINISTER

Anyone Offending Again Must Leave the Church.

### WARNING TO THE PASTOR IS WRITTEN ON WINDOW

Resolutions Adopted to Go Before the Dover Association Setting Forth that the Church Does Not in Any Way Favor Sale of Liquor—Cyclone's Pledge.

According to reports received at Henrico Courthouse yesterday, the services at the Four-Mile Creek Baptist Church on Sunday morning last were unusually interesting. For some time past it has been an open secret that several members of the congregation had placed their signatures to the petitions which under the Mann law, a saloonkeeper had to draw up before he could obtain a regrant of his license. The Dover Baptist Association in which the church holds membership, has for some time been thundering about whiskey in the churches and the petitions presented a new phase of the subject which created considerable of a stir.

On Sunday morning last the Rev. G. H. Sheriff, pastor of the congregation, preached to the Four-Mile Creek people and in his sermon he took such of the members as had placed their names on the petitions to task. The sermon was in no sense of the word an interpellation. Mr. Sheriff said he believed many persons had signed not realizing that it was an impropriety in a church-member to do so. In the future, however, the members must not do it and he did not believe they would.

But right there came an interruption. In the midst of Mr. Sheriff's sermon, a young man arose and declared he knew a prominent member of the church who not only admitted that he had signed a petition but declared he would do so again. "I shall," the pastor is reported to have said.

PAPER TO DOVER ASSOCIATION. With a view to making the position of the church plain to Dover, Mr. Sheriff presented a paper which he had drawn up setting forth the position of the church did not endorse the sale of whiskey and that furthermore it did not sanction the action of some of its members in signing the petitions. The majority of the signers it is said, were not at church. The paper was adopted unanimously. But after the service a rather startling discovery was made. Upon a window pane, whether they meant anything or not, were scribbled words said to have been these: "Look out, Sheriff."

In the County Court, which met yesterday for the May term, three whiskey licenses were granted under the Mann law. The applications were postponed a month that the men might have more time to work on their petitions. S. L. Henley, who had to have over 289 signatures, was granted a retail license to sell at Short Pump in Tuckahoe District; T. Constable Samuels, who was present throughout the service, gave an account of the meeting substantially similar with the above. The Constable was one of those who signed the petitions. He explained to Mr. Sheriff why he did so, and indicated to the minister that if requested to do so again he will refuse. "I would rather have the five fingers of my right hand cut off than sign another petition," said the Constable yesterday.

## MR. B. J. EDELEN DIES SUDDENLY

### Prominent Druggist Falls at His Post of Duty and Passes Away.

Mr. B. J. Edelen, a prominent and well known druggist of this city, dropped dead at his store, corner of Second and Canal Streets, a little after 9 o'clock last night of heart failure. Mr. Edelen had been a great sufferer from heart trouble for a long time, but the end was quite sudden, he having been looking after his store all day long. The funeral arrangements had not been made last night, and will be announced later. Mr. Edelen was a native of Alexandria and was thirty-five years of age. Some years ago he married Miss Gertrude Malory, of Hanover, and she, with one child, survives him. Mr. Edelen was well known here as well as in Alexandria and Ashland. For a number of years he was a member of the drug firm of B. J. Edelen and Company in the latter place, his partner being Dr. E. T. Rucker, now of Manchester. He was for some time connected with the drug store of Mr. A. W. Nolting, Jr., on East Broad Street. Later on he purchased the Edelen pharmacy at Second and Canal Streets, which he was running at the time of his death. Mr. Edelen was a young man of many fine traits and had a great many friends.

H. Richardson, at the intersection of the River road and the Ridge road, in the same district, also obtained one. A license was granted to Samuel N. West, of Fairfield District, who had to get over 618 names. The court transacted some further business of a minor character. Mr. P. S. Leake, Jr., qualified as a notary public.

Before Squire George W. Thomas yesterday there were tried four young men and two women—all white—alleged participants in a free-for-all fight last Friday evening on the Seven Pines road in Henrico county. From the evidence submitted, it would appear that two young fellows—Charles Isaacs and Charles Brothers—began a row, in which the elder brothers of the scrappers—Bess Isaacs and Clarence Brothers—became involved. Finally Mrs. Isaacs herself and her daughter, Mrs. Krouse, appeared and the liveliest sort of scrimmage ensued. When they were tried yesterday Mrs. Krouse was discharged. The other five were fined \$15 each, but the amount was later reduced to \$5.

## RECOVERS HER CHILD

### Mrs. Clarke Gets Her Daughter Back After 23 Years.

### STOLEN WHEN A BABE

Marion Was Taken Away by a Tramp Whom She Had Unintentionally Offended—Spent Six Years in Orphan Asylum Here.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, MD., May 11.—Marion Clarke, who, twenty-three years ago, when but five years old, was stolen from her parents in this city by a tramp, was to-night positively identified and restored to her mother, Mrs. Jasper W. Clarke, who lives at No. 513 East Montgomery Street. She has been for some time living in this city, where she has been working in a silk mill, and has been known as Edith Clarke. The identification was made positive by Sister Mary Rose, of St. Joseph's Catholic Orphanage, Fourth and Marshall Streets, Richmond, Va., who came here by request and told the girl that her mother had been looking for her at the Richmond institution from the time she was six years old until she was eighteen, and previous to that for one year in a Catholic founding asylum in Washington. Sisters of the Washington institution were able to trace the fact that the child was brought to the institution by a man at the time that Marion Clarke disappeared, thus making the record complete.

Mrs. Clarke's husband is a marine engineer, employed by the Weems Line steamers. On March 22, 1880, Mrs. Clarke's daughter, then nearly five years old, was taken from her home, at No. 700 South Charles Street, by a man whom the mother says she had unintentionally offended. The man was a tramp, who had been sleeping in a brick kiln back of the Clarke home, and whom Mrs. Clarke had been in the habit of feeding.

On the morning of the day named, Mrs. Clarke rose early and went to the corner store for bread. On the way she met the tramp, who asked her if she was ready to give him his breakfast. She told him no, and he became offended and made a threatening answer. He did not apply for his meals as usual that day, and on returning from an errand about 5 P. M., Mrs. Clarke missed her little daughter. She made inquiries in the neighborhood, and was told by a Mrs. Kline that the tramp had been seen a few moments before with a child in his arms. The distracted mother gave the alarm and attempts were made to track the kidnapper, but without avail.

SPENT SMALL FORTUNE. From that day until Thursday last, Mrs. Clarke says, she never received any tidings of her stolen child, although she spent a small fortune in following false clues.

On Thursday Miss Clarke called on Mrs. Clarke and told a story which strongly inclined her to the belief that her long lost daughter had returned. The young lady described the surroundings of her childhood home, and declared she remembered having been carried off by a man and placed aboard a car. She was taken, she said, to an orphan asylum in Virginia.

Mrs. Clarke says she was told by a spiritualist, a few days ago that the lost child would return in a week.

## ANOTHER STRIKE INJUNCTION ISSUED

(By Associated Press.)

OMAHA, NEB., May 11.—A petition of attorneys representing several of the largest restaurants of the city, three judges sitting in the District Court of this city granted an injunction restraining the striking restaurant workers from interfering with the business of the proprietors.

## NO NOTICE FOR JUDGE CAMPBELL

So far as the Legislature is concerned the Campbell case has been finally disposed of, it being the opinion of strong lawyers that no notice is required to be given the former judge.

In discussing the matter last night, one of them said that Judge Campbell, as well as all other parties, was supposed to take official cognizance of the acts of the Legislature and that no notice of his removal was required. The provision in the old law as to sale of liquors by druggists was struck out of the general revenue bill when the Mann bill was passed. It remains to be seen whether the bill to permit the sale can be enacted. Dr. James stated last night that the operation of the law was a hardship to the poorer classes especially. The well-to-do can send to Reldsville and get liquor in any quantity desired when shipped in unbroken packages. For those who only wish half a pint in urgent cases he is rather troublesome.

## COTTON MARKET WAS WILD

### Prices Shared by Leaps and Bounds.

### PREVIOUS RECORDS ALL SURPASSED

The Transactions Were on an Enormous Scale.

### WAS A GREAT ROAR WHEN TRADING BEGAN

Liverpool Markets Were Almost Equally Excited and Then Prices Advanced the Equivalent of One Dollar Per Bale—May Cotton Sold as High as 11:20.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 11.—There was a wild market in cotton trading to-day with prices covering a range of a dollar a bale in this market from Saturday's closing quotation, and \$1.50 to \$2 a bale in New Orleans. Prices soared at the commencement of business, going up by leaps and bounds on trading 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 points here, and 30 to 40 points at New Orleans. The Liverpool markets were almost equally excited.

There the spot cotton advanced 10 points or equivalent to 13 1/2 per bale in our fluctuations to the basis of 58 1/2 per pound for middling cotton, which is equivalent to 11 1/2 cents in our market. At all points all previous high records for cotton options, and also spot cotton on this season's crop were surpassed. Spot cotton here is held at about 11 1/2 cents per pound, and 10 1/4 at New Orleans against 9 1/4 cents last year. There has not been anything like the equivalent of these high prices since the last week of January, 1901, when option and spot cotton in this market was forced up to 12 1/2 to 14 1/2, and then there was the highest record for cotton since 1899, when it sold in January of that year in this market at 12 1/4 cents and about 17 per pound at Liverpool, after a prolonged session of bull speculation.

### WAS QUICK WORK.

The House made quick work of the Campbell case yesterday, and shortly after the body conveyed, on motion of Mr. Smith, of Clarke, the Senate amendments were agreed to by a vote of 66 to 12.

There was no word of debate and no objection was made to taking up the case. This finally disposed of it so far as the Legislature is concerned, and barring a reversal by the courts Judge Campbell will never again sit as Judge of the County Court of Amherst. It was something of a surprise that enough members should have been present on the first day of the week to dispose of the matter, but after a little canvass had been made by the Courts of Justice Committee, it developed that nearly seventy members were on hand.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

### MATTER COMES UP.

The proceedings on the matter in the House yesterday were brief. The Campbell resolutions were laid before the House and the Senate amendments were read by the clerk. One was to provide for the spreading of the causes for removal on the House Journal, and the other striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

### MAY NOT ELECT.

It appears likely that the Legislature will elect a new Judge of the County Court of Amherst, but on the other hand, the Governor may be left to designate some Judge to hold court there until the new system goes into effect on February 1, 1904. It is said here that a large majority of the bar and many of the citizens of Amherst favor this course, and that they have in mind Judge J. M. White, of the County Court of Albemarle, who has been the circuit Judge of Amherst after the 1st of next February. It is thought, however, that the representatives from Amherst in the Legislature favor election, but Dr. Ware said last night that they have not centered yet on any candidate. Those mentioned for the place in case there shall be an election are Colonel C. Burke Christian and Mr. Thomas Payne, who were counsel for Judge Campbell in his court trial for assaulting Dr. Crawford, and Mr. W. Kinckle Allen, a young attorney, who is said not to be a partisan of either faction.

### DR. WARE TALKS.

Dr. Ware authorized the announcement last night that the ex-Judge who was just retired by a joint vote of the two houses would be a candidate for the House of Delegates from Amherst this fall. "He will win, I am sure," said Dr. Ware, "if he shall come out early I doubt if he will have any opposition."

### WILL HEAR ARGUMENT ON INJUNCTION PETITION

(By Associated Press.)

MACON, GA., May 11.—To-morrow there will be heard by Judge Spner, in the United States Court here, the petition of the Georgia Saw-Mill Association and a number of lumber firms against the Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Seaboard Air Line, Central of Georgia, Georgia Southern and Florida and the Macon and Birmingham Railroad Company, and the Southeastern Freight Association, to enjoin these roads from putting into effect a two cents a hundred increase on lumber rates.

## CAMPBELL IS NOW AN EX-JUDGE

### House Promptly Agrees to Senate Amendments

### HE WILL RUN FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Dr. Ware to Stand Aside for His Long-Time Friend.

### MEMBER PREDICTS CAMPBELL WILL WIN

The Legislature May Not Elect Judge of Amherst County, But Governor May Designate Some One to Fill Out Term—Vote in House on the Amendments Was 66 to 12.

From about 1 o'clock yesterday, the Judgeship of the County Court of Amherst became vacant by joint action of the two houses of the General Assembly. The last act, so far as the Legislature is concerned, in the famous removal case has been played, and now threatened court developments will be looked for with much interest.

The Legislature may proceed shortly to elect a successor to Judge Campbell, but the more probable course seems to be to allow the Governor to designate some one to serve until the term is up. It is stated that Judge Campbell will surely be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House from Amherst this fall, and a bitter factional fight is expected.

The House made quick work of the Campbell case yesterday, and shortly after the body conveyed, on motion of Mr. Smith, of Clarke, the Senate amendments were agreed to by a vote of 66 to 12.

There was no word of debate and no objection was made to taking up the case. This finally disposed of it so far as the Legislature is concerned, and barring a reversal by the courts Judge Campbell will never again sit as Judge of the County Court of Amherst. It was something of a surprise that enough members should have been present on the first day of the week to dispose of the matter, but after a little canvass had been made by the Courts of Justice Committee, it developed that nearly seventy members were on hand.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

### MATTER COMES UP.

The proceedings on the matter in the House yesterday were brief. The Campbell resolutions were laid before the House and the Senate amendments were read by the clerk. One was to provide for the spreading of the causes for removal on the House Journal, and the other striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

The amendments provided for spreading the causes for removal on the House Journal, and for striking out that part declaring that Judge Campbell carried the whip with him into the courthouse for the purpose of cowing Dr. Crawford, should the latter not apologize for the publication made in the Christian Federation.

Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Seaboard Air Line, Central of Georgia, Georgia Southern and Florida and the Macon and Birmingham Railroad Company, and the Southeastern Freight Association, to enjoin these roads from putting into effect a two cents a hundred increase on lumber rates.

## FARMER FLOOD IS FIXING HIS FENCES

Hon. H. D. Flood, of Appomattox, member of Congress for the Tenth District, arrived in the city yesterday and was the center of a group of friends in front of Murphy's Hotel last night. Mr. Flood is as brown as a berry, and when asked for an explanation of his tan replied that he had been busy farming. Some one suggested that Farmer Flood had been looking after his fences, but whether political or farm fences was not stated. His friends say that both are in fine shape, and the Congressman's complacency was rather amusing. Flood is making a good representative of his district.

## FUNDS FROM CLEVELAND

### Former President Aids the Stuart Monument Builders.

### OLD-TIME SLOGAN RAISED

### "Four Years More of Grover," Was the Cry Last Night—Mr. Cleveland's Letter—Living Americans Reconciled.

Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States, has made a liberal contribution to the fund being raised for the purpose of erecting a monument in Richmond to the honor of a Confederate general and his men, that is, for the equestrian statue of General J. E. B. Stuart. Former Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall, a member of the Executive Committee of the J. E. B. Stuart Monument Association, which is soliciting contributions, wrote to Mr. Cleveland, among others, some time ago, in behalf of this movement and yesterday he was highly gratified when he received a cordial letter from the great statesman and successful leader of the Democratic party, enclosing his check upon the Knickerbocker Trust Company, of New York, for a substantial amount, which the committee does not feel at liberty to make public.

### FOUR YEARS MORE.

This unprecedented action on the part of the former President of the Country filled the committee with delight and the old-time slogan of "Four years more of Grover," was called up to work of the abundant appreciation of the gentlemen present. How the old Confederates at large will receive this evidence of Mr. Cleveland's leniency and respect, Colonel O'Ferrall pointed out, is a foregone conclusion. By a unanimous voice the quorum present adopted a resolution of hearty thanks to the distinguished subscriber, whose example they hope many heretofore backward Southern men will promptly follow.

### MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

The ex-President's letter was written in his own familiar hand on the same unpretentious plain note paper that he always uses for personal communications, and apparently with a fine stub pen. It was worded as follows: Princeton, May 8, 1903. Hon. Charles T. O'Ferrall: My Dear Governor—I am late in responding to your letter, in which you presented a statement of "Four years more of Grover," was called up to work of the abundant appreciation of the gentlemen present. How the old Confederates at large will receive this evidence of Mr. Cleveland's leniency and respect, Colonel O'Ferrall pointed out, is a foregone conclusion. By a unanimous voice the quorum present adopted a resolution of hearty thanks to the distinguished subscriber, whose example they hope many heretofore backward Southern men will promptly follow.

### Yours very sincerely,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Several other contributions, amounting to a couple of hundred dollars were reported, and the meeting adjourned, after the usual routine of a general rising to point of order, complained that his resolution to change the name of the convention to the Baptist Convention of America was not upon Saturday's record, as it should be, in order to be carried up. Judge Fillyer was sustained in his contention for the parliamentary point by Mr. Bushnell, the eloquent Indian delegate.

### INDIAN WAS ELOQUENT.

The Indian orator made an eloquent appeal against the decision of the Convention to change the name of the Convention by saying he knew all about parliamentary law and usage, having learned his lesson well while he was a member of the Arkansas Legislature. He said that the Arkansas Legislature differed from the House of Representatives of that State. President Eagle blankly informed the Indian that for the parliamentary law that held good in the Arkansas Legislature differed from the House of Representatives of that State in vogue in this convention, and that the house sustaining that view, the question of changing the convention's name went over to next year.

### ANOTHER EPISODE.

Another episode in the drama of the convention looking to changing the basis of representation from the financial basis to a numerical. The chair springing the Constitution again, which provides that no motion or proposition looking to a change of the Constitution shall be considered on the last day of the session, except by a vote of two-thirds of the enrolled members. The vote of one third was not forthcoming, and the resolution went through the floor.

### THE DOCKS BEING TIDED.

The docks being tidied, the convention got down to actual business, which was the hearing and discussion of the committee reports on the annual report of the Home Mission Board. Dr. T. T. Eaton submitted the report on the Havana trouble, which, among other things, says: "As a result of our investigations, we are convinced that Dr. Diaz's resignation was accepted only after he insisted upon it by offering a second time. We are also convinced that the title to the board's property in Havana is secure and cannot be disturbed, and that the board is taking all practicable steps to secure the property."

### THE HAVANA TROUBLE.

Dr. T. T. Eaton submitted the report on the Havana trouble, which, among other things, says: "As a result of our investigations, we are convinced that Dr. Diaz's resignation was accepted only after he insisted upon it by offering a second time. We are also convinced that the title to the board's property in Havana is secure and cannot be disturbed, and that the board is taking all practicable steps to secure the property."

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS ADJOURN

### Cuban Mission Occupied Much of Last Day.

### MATTER WAS LEFT WITH MISSION BOARD

Dr. Whitsitt Relieved Strained Situation, Calling for Prayer

### NO CHANGE MADE IN REPRESENTATION

There Was a Discussion at the Morning Session Involving Parliamentary Rules, in Which Eloquent Indian Took a Leading Part—One of Best Conventions Ever Yet Held.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)

SAVANNAH, GA., May 11.—Amid scenes of enthusiasm and to the strains of "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," The fifty-eighth annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention adjourned to-night. The next convention will meet in Nashville, Tenn., on the second Friday in May, 1904.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of extremely bad weather during 3 or 4 of the days of the convention's sessions, ex-Governor Bagley, of Arkansas, who presided over the meetings, said it was the largest and one of the most harmonious and enthusiastic conventions he had ever attended.

To-day there was on the floor of the auditorium by actual count, one hundred more delegates than attended the convention of last year at Knoxville, N. C. The closing hours of the convention